## BOY LOYER KILLS HIMSELP.

PORTO RICAN'S YANKEE SWEET-HEART REFUSED TO ELOPE.

Felix John Serralles, Who Had Kissed Twenty-five Girls, Failed in His Woolng of Luia Odell—Said a Paimist Had Told Him He Would Die for a Woman.

Hot blood and uncontrolled impulse led Felix J. Serralles to kill himself early vesterday morning when he had everything to live for and no real reason, so far as is known, for making away with imself. He shot himself in the Hotel Muro, at 120 West Fourteenth street, after having spent the previous evening with his young cousin, Marcial Serralles. Marcial is 15 years old. Felix was 18. He was young as a grammar school pupil in many ways and advanced beyond his years. He was a Spaniard of Porto Rico, where his family have been of consequence. His uncle, the father of Marcial, was a Lieutenant of the island's Governor at Ponce, and Felix's father was a man of wealth, which his family inherited and which the eighteen-year-old boy shared bountifully. The boy was undergoing his schooling in this country with a view to becoming a lawyer in the English-speak-

He had so much money in hand that he could import exquisite gifts for his numerous feminine acquaintances. He had kept a list of these girls, all of whom he wiped off the slate for the latest one—a handsome child-and he snuffed his own fever of a high temper seized him. His last love was an American schoolgirl whom he had vainly sought to induce to elope with him to Porto Rico. She is Miss Lulu Odell of Tarrytown, whose parents now, although they always admired the apparent manliness of their daughter's too eager suitor, that they may consider themselves fortunate that the young bothead only killed himself.

Serralles had been travelling in this Serralles had been travelling in this country and abroad for four years and had been studying here some time. About a year ago, when he was a student at the Irving Institute in Tarrytown, he was attracted by the beauty of Mr. Odell's daughter, who lived nearby. The two children attended the Roman Catholic Church and the young Spaniard, who occupied regularly a seat almost directly across the aisle, from the girl, admired her in a manner and with a regularity that was embarrassing.

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He sought friends of the girl and by them sent her presents. By persistence he made the acquaintance of herself and her family. Mrs. Odell told him that his habit of following her daughter about was annoying, and that it was her wish as well as that of her daughter that he should stop it. He informed Mrs. Odell that in his country it was a recognized means of showing one's respect for a young woman to follow her home and to stare at her, and he was in turn told that here it was considered insulting.

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Lulu did not write to the young man when he went away as she had promised to do, and there was a falling out. Mrs. Odell received a letter from him telling her of his finding in the showcase of a photographer in this city an enlarged reproduction of a photograph of her daughter, and asking her if it was there on exhibition with her permission. She replied that it was not, and that she should see to it that it was removed. In a few days the young man was not, and that she should see to it that it was removed. In a few days the young man sent the enlargement in an elaborate frame to Mrs. Odell. This brought him again in the circle of the Odell family, and when Mrs. Odell told him that she did not wish to be under obligation to him in a monetary way and would like to be permitted to repay him for the enlargement, he replied with characteristic gallantry that the only recompense he could think of accepting would be a photograph of her daughter, if she saw fit to give him one.

Although all of the family and their friends liked Serralles, Lula was not carried away

liked Serralles, Lula was not carried away with him. She was amused by him and liked his presence. Once when she spoke of liking horses it was with difficulty that he was restrained from sending to his native island for one of the ponies of which he had been telling her. He said that he alhad been telling her. He said that he al-ways liked to carry a revolver and she made him show that he had none about him before consenting to sit in the room with him. Serralles went to the Buffalo Exposition and wrote loving letters to Miss Lula, send-

ing her also various mementoes. Last Monday he telephoned to her from this city asking if he might come up and bid her good-by before going away to school in Massachusetts. He followed his request promptly and remained in Tarrytown until Tuesday afternoon, when he twice bade her good-by and then said to the compan-ion with whom he walked down the on with whom he walked down the street that he wanted to go back again, even if it was only to look at her house. He and Lala had on this occasion been very good friends and had gone so far as to decide on what they would do during the coming winter in the way of going to places in each other's company, chaperoned, when Serralles should be in town. At that visit the subject of palmistry

had come up and Lula said that she had a beautiful fortune ahead. "I have had my calm read, too," said Serralles, and he told her that the palmist had said that he should not live this year out. "But I am alive yet." he said, "and I am glad."

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Lula said that she was glad, too, and then Felix remarked that the fortune teller had told him that he would die by a pistol shot and for a woman. He was, however, in good spirits and it was after the palmistry talk that they made up their plans for the winter. He said that it was killing for the winter. He said that it was killing him to leave her; that he was dying by inches, and that if she would run away to Porto Rice with him he would make her rich and happy and that they would go by

He showed her an address book in which there were the names and addresses of twenty-five girls, and told her how, at times, when he felt like seeing any one of them he would go to that particular one. He had told every one of them that he loved her, each in her turn, he said, and had kissed them all. He explained that the reason he had not asked Lula to kiss him was that loved her too well. (Her mother had in the room every time he had seen a, but he made nothing of that.) He said that he had given up all the other women" for her, and that his heaven was in Lula's smile. "I simply love you to death," he said. "I have forgotten all else. In six weeks I shall be with you

Lula got a letter from him yesterday Lula got a letter from him yesterday norning, written from the Hotel Muro, a which he addressed her as "My dear ula" and said: "I go away on this very ay. I write to you to give you my address o you can write to me when you please or then you desire. I am very sorry to think hat! forgot the book that you were so kind o let me have You know when a young usn's in the presence of one he loves he forcets everything, anything and everybody. I cill answer your lovely letter when I get to object.

he letter was received by Miss Odell letter was received by Miss Odell day morning and evidently was writty Serralies on Thursday afternoon, by in the evening. He and his cousin to the hotel about dinner time on day and after going to the theatre evening returned to their rooms midnight. Serralies was lone and this rooms return to his room. this cousin to came into his room. Marcial said that he was too tired and he was almost prescrated with removes he had not gone to his cousin when he calcul to do so. His mother was pros-ol and it was decided by the friends she should be tald first at her hotel includent Secration left force in wrote after his rottein had gone for wrote after his rottein had gone from what and one to Miss H. E. at the Hotel Barra Visia, at Bath. Those name was found among his effects of Muss Musiler at 382 Lafavette avenue

TO SIGN PROTOCOL TO-DAY. Einisters of the Powers and Chinese Pier potentiaries Will Meet.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. Prom THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin.
PEKIN, Sept. 6.—The foreign Minister will approve the supplementary edicts issued by the court, which relate chiefly the punishment of provincial officials and the prohibition of literary examinations at places where disturbances occurred

The Ministers also propose to meet the Chinese plenipotentiaries to-morrow and

sign the protocol. London, Sept. 6.-A Pekin despatch Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, insists upon a close examination of the Chinese text of the protocol and is delay-

ing his signature for that purpose.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The State Department hears from Commissioner Rock-hill that the signature of the final protocol will be effected on Sept. 7. Evacuation of the city of Pekin and of

the Province of Chili is expected to be completed on Sept. 17 and 22 respectively. The Department of State has received telegram from Minister Conger at Pekin saying that the protocol with China provides that all duties on imports ad valorem shall be converted, as far as possible and as soon as may be, into specific duties. The conversion is to be made in the following manner: The average value of merchandise at the time of landing during the three years, 1897, 1898 and 1899—that is to say, the market price less the amount of the import duties and incidental expenses shall be taken as the basis for the valuation of merchandise. Pending the result of the work of conversion duties shall be levied ad valorem. No plan for the work of conversion is provided by the protocol, nor has one as yet been agreed upon on the part of the foreign Powers.

#### WHOLE COMMANDO CAPTURED. Letter and His Men Surprised and Taken Prisoners by the British.

Special Cable Despatches to THE,SUN. GRAAFF REINET, Cape Colony, Sept. &-Yesterday Col. Scobell surprised Lotter's ommando in the vicinity of Petersburg. thirty miles east of Graaf Reinet. A fight ensued which resulted in Lotter being wounded and seven other Boers killed and forty-six wounded. One hundred and three burghers were captured. The prisoners are being brought here.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The War Office has re-ceived the following despatch from Lord Kitchener dated at Pretonia yesterday: \*Three hundred Boers crossed south of the Orange River near Herschell into native

territory yesterday. Several of our columns are in pursuit. Yesterday it was reported that Scobell res in pursuit of Lotter. I am glad to say that he has been entirely successful, having come up with the enemy early this morning and captured the entire commando. The Boers had 19 killed and 52 wounded, and 62 unwounded prisoners were taken with all their belongings. The prisoners include Commandants Lotter and Breedt, Cornet Krueger and Lieut. Schoeman. Among the killed were the two Vosters, notable rebels. Our casualties were ten killed and eight

TREASON AND THE CAPE. Legislative Council Member and His Two Sons Under Arrest.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN CAPE Town, Sept. 6. -Mr. Van den Heeve member of the Legislative Council, and his two sons have been arrested at Burghersdorp, Cape Colony. Arms, ammu-nition and foodstuffs were found under

the flooring of their house.

The Mayor of Burghersdorp, who was accused of high treason, has been acquitted by the treason court which is now att ting at that place.

## LEYTE IS NOW PEACEFUL Gen. Hughes Stamps Out the Insurrection

There -American Traitors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Sept. c .- Gen. Hughes's campaign in the Island of Leyte has resulted in the surrender of the insurgent Col.

Pacheco. This ends the insurrection on that island. The former insurgent Gen. Cailles will testify in the trial of the deserter and traitor Meekin to the effect that Meekin had not borne arms against the Americans, that he had not been paid by the rebels

however, that Meekin was employed in an arsenal. Some former American soldiers who are still here have identified the former commander of the insurgents on the island of Mindoro, who was captured recently as Alfred Weller, a Californian. He will probably be tried on charges similar to

and that he had not taken part in any fights

while with the insurgents. Cailles admits,

#### SALE OF THE DANISH ISLANDS. Report of an Agreement With Us as to Price Again Current.

those preferred against Meekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The correspondent of the Central News at Copenhagen says he is able to affirm on absolutely reliable authority that a definite agreement has been reached by which Denmark will transfer the Danish West Indies to the United States for a consideration of \$4,000,000. The Danish Ministry refuses to confirm or deny the story of the agreement to sell the islands

#### CROKER SAILS TO-DAY. Squire of Wantage Coming to New York on the Lucania.

Special Cante Desputches to THE SUN. LEVERPOOL, Sept. 6.-Richard Croker vill sail for New York to-morrow on the Cunard Line steamship Lucania. LONDON, Sept. 6.-THE SUN'S COTTO pendent at Queenstown confirms the state-

ment that Richard Croker will sail for New York to-morrow on the Lucania. \$5,000 GIFT FROM WHITNEY. He Gives That Sum to the Victoria Memo-

rial Fund. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The Lord Mayor has

received £1,000 from W. C. Whitney for the national memorial to Queen Victoria. Santos-Dumont's Airship Tried Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 6 - M. Santos-Dumont

## made three successful ascensions in his new airship to-day. During his final descent the superstructure of the machine was damaged.

Kruger to Stay at Hilversum. ANTWERP, Sept 5. Mr. Krilger will again rent the Casacera villa at Hilversum until December, thus disregarding the advice of his physicians that he go south.

## To Invite Prince Chun to Dantzig. Special Cubic Despited to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Sept. 6. The Lokulangeiger says Emperor William will invite Prince Chan, the brother of the Emperor of China, to attend the manusures at Dantzig.

# BIG WAVE SWEEPS STRAMER

BOWLS OVER GRAND REPUBLICS PASSENGERS LIKE NINEPINS.

to One Badly Hurt, but Everybody Seared --Followers of Shamrock See Ten-Foot Tidal Wave---No Storm, but Beaches Say Seas Were Biggest on Record.

High waves, including one terrific comber which those who saw it distinctly described as a tidal wave, began piling up, one on another, yesterday afternoon, on the coast pereabouts, scaring excursionists and athers and driving bathers away from the beaches. One big wave hit the steamer Grand Republic as she was rounding the bar coming back from Rockaway Beach and knocked her passengers over like ninepins. A moment later another big one struck her. There was a crowd of excursionists on board, many of them from Yonkers. Nearly all of the women and children were knocked off their seats to the floor, and some were out by broker glass. Nearly everybody was bruised and everybody was scared. The boat was uninjured. Her officers said last night that they had never had such an experience before.

According to all reports there was surface cause for the disturbance. The breeze was hardly fresh and from no outer Atlantic port was there a report of a storm at sea. The tidal wave, if such it could be called, came from the southeast. The sea before the wave was seen was as smooth sea before the wave was seen was as smooth as a ballroom floor. There was a little breeze from the southeast and many had taken advantage of the pleasant conditions to go sailing. The Shamrock had gone out and as usual several yachts and tugs were following her. Suddenly a long black line seemed to have been lifted out of the ocean. It moved rapidly toward the New Jersey shere and was soon made out to be a tow-

ering wave. It ran in quickly, seeming to gather strength every minute, and when near the Hook the crest curied over and the cap was crested in foam. It was not a long wave, but it towered about ten feet. The wave broke on the Sandy Hook shore a few minutes before 8 o'clock. The water dashed many yards higher up the shore than the usual high water line. After the wave had passed the sea quieted down. Later a considerable surf rolled in and the old salts said it was the advance guard of a

The full force of the big waves was felt at Manhattan Beach and Coney Island. They were highest about 4 o'clock and men were sent out from all the bathing pavilions to gather in the crowds of bathers. The proprietors of several pavilions said the waves were the highest they had seen in their long experience. Twelve men who were out in a catboat after bluefish were swamped a few feet from shore and all were thrown into the water. They were pulled out by people on shore. The wave began to go down about 7 o'clock, although they ran high all night.

The fron steamboats were unable to make a landing at the Coney Island iron pier and all of them. including one bearing an excursion party from Newark, turned back to this city. All got back safe.

Millions of dead moss bunkers and other small fish floated into Jamaica Bay yesterday morning and within a few hours the entire surface of the bay was covered with them. Fishermen who started early in the morning expecting to catch bluefish and weakfish returned in the evening with too much good food in the bay for the big fish to notice baited hooks. It is possi-

He Was Appointed to King's Bench as Be-

ward for Prosecuting "Invincibles." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—The Right Hon. James Murphy, LL. D., B. A., P. C., Judge of the King's Bench division of the High Court of Justice in Ireland, is dead. He was born in 1826 and in 1883 was appointed to the post he held at the time of his death.

Justice Murphy was Crown Prosecuto at the time of the trial of the "Invincibles for the celebrated Phoenix Park murders in which Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke were the victims. His pro-motion to the bench was his roward for the vigor and skill with which he handled this and other capital cases which had a political side to them. He had the reputa-tion of being a fair and courteous judge.

SULTAN MAY APPEAL TO CEAR. Denial That He Asked Kalser to the French Dispute.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 6.-It is semi-officially ienied that there has been an interchange of any communications between Germany and Turkey on the subject of the Franco Turkish dispute. It is suggested, however that overtures on this subject will probably be made by Turkey to Russia.

SULTAN CHANGES HIS TONE. Busy Now Trying to Make a Settle With French Company.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Paris, Sept. 6 .- The Sultan of Turkey today denied that he had any intention of infringing on the privileges of the French religious orders in Turkey.

The Porte is now trying to arrange the monetary troubles with the Quays Company and other French subjects directly with the people interested.

SUES CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. Concord Widow Wants Damages for Lack

of Care When Ill of Appendicitis. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6.- A suit for \$4,000 damages in which malpractice is alleged, and in which the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, First Reader in the Christian Science church here, is the defendant, has been brought by Mrs. J. A. Spead, a widow, who alleges that she accepted treatment for appendicitis and that she did not receive common skill and care. The case has been on the decket of the Supreme Court for some time, but a hearing has been postponed on account of illness. Among the counsel for Mr. Tomlinson are Streeter & Hollis, who cared for Mrs. Eddy's interests in the suit brought by Mrs. Woodbury of Boston. Messrs. Eastman and Hollis, the former of whom is State's Attorney, will represent Mrs. Spead. Al-ready deposits us have been taken and a

bitter fight is expected.

Westign Held for Pension Fraud. Mary Giller, 63 years old, of 258 Myrtle averue, Brooklyn, waived examination before Commissioner Morle yesterday afternoon on the charge of illegally drawing a pension of \$8 a month from the Govern ment and was held in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury Her first husband, Robert McNames, was a Civil War veteran, and soon after his death, nearly thirty years ago, the married William Gillon, an engineer. When the latter died she applied for and received the pension as the widow of McNames, concealing the fact of her second marriage.

NELSON'S LIFE IN THE BALANCE. | COLOMBIA DEPENDS ON US.

Gangrene in Wounded Cyclist's Leg. and He Will Never Bace Again.

Johnny Nelson, the cyclist who was so badly injured in the smash-up at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, will, according to the physicians in attendance at Bellevue Hospital, never ride a bicycle in a race again. The physicians yesterday afternoon discovered symptoms of gangrene in the deep wound which some part of the motor machine ripped in Nelson's calf. His condition last night was critical, and the cyclist is now being carefully watched. It was not known late last night just how bad the gangrene affection is, but the doctors agreed that it is only a question

whether Nelson will lose his limb or his life. The physicians cannot account for the appearance of gangrene, as the wound was eleaned as thoroughly as possible before being stitched up, and great care has been taken of the injured man since

## IRISH RIFLEMEN WIN. Beat American Team by Sixty-two Points

SEA GIRT, Sept. 6.—Fight of the best rifle-men of Ireland defeated a picked team of Americans to-day on the Sea Girt rifle range and won the challenge cup offered by New Jersey State Rifle Association. Americans were beaten by sixty-two points, a far worse defeat than they suffered yes-terday when the Canadians took them into

and so interested were they in the match that they tabulated the scores as they were made. At the start the Americans shot as well as their opponents, but in the second and third stages the Irishmen simply walked away from their opponents. The general opinion was that the Irishmen had the better rifles and further that they were provided with better ammunition. The two teams represented the Ulster Rifle Association of Belfast, Ireland, and the New Jersey State Rifle Association. The different stages of the match were at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

of Beifast, Ireland, and the New Jersey State Rifie Association. The different stages of the match were at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The first man to shoot was Major J. K. Millner, who put a bulleye on the wrong target. Many considered this a bad onen for the visitors. Old rifle shots remembered that in a similar match at Creedmore, in 1874, Major Millner had started off the same way, and the Irish team at that time was beaten by only three points. So close was the first etage of the match that when it was inished there was only a difference of two points between the two teams, the scores standing 500 to 585 in favor of the home team.

This good showing pleased the Americans immensely, but the match was only one-third over and it was universally recognized that at long range firing the Irishmen were equal if not superior to the Cangdians, who defeated the Americans yesterday in the Palma trophy match. The second stage of the match was one-sided. The Irishmen pot only made up the ground they lost in the first stage but had a big surplus to spare, the score standing 540 to 515. This gave the visitors a lead of 52 points after deducting the two they were behind at the end of the first stage. In spite of this big lead the Yankees were hopeful that they would yet pull out a victory but they were doomed to disappointment. The superior marksmanship of the Irishmen was further demonstrated on the 1,000-yard range and they forged ahead so rapidly that the Americans were simply not in the race.

The good shooting of Frank Hyde, an old-time rifle shot, who is upward of 70 years old, was the subject of much favorable comment. He was the highest man on the American team. Unfortunately for Hyde, hillast shot was a miss. The work of some of the American riflemen was not equal to marksmanship. William Dev. Foulke of Philadelphia had two misses in one of his strings. The same thing happened to Dr. S. I Scott, who was the first to shoot on the American riflemen was not equal to marksmanship. William Dev. Foulke of Philadelphia h

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in Circuit Contest. Boston, Sept. 6.-Honors were divided to night in the championship sprint races at Charles River, "Major" Taylor capturing a first and second, adding twelve points in the championship table to his score, making his standing 48 points. Taylor barely scraped into the semi-finals, and got into the grand semi-finals of the

and got into the grand semi-finals of the quarter-mile championship by inches, winning over Fenn.

He won the final heat by shrewd general-ship. Lawson went to the front and expected Taylor would jump him on the straightaway to the tape, as the dusky rider usually does. But instead the "Major" started his sprint on the backstretch and caught the Sait Lake man napping, crossing the tape an easy winner.

In the two-mile event Taylor had no easy race in the final, with Nat Butler to pace for five lans. In the last quarter Cooper fell and Fenn caught the others off their guard. He romped in an easy first, with Taylor second and J. T. Fisher third. The summary:

One Mile, 2:10 Class—Won by Bowler; Hardy Downing, second: R. M. Alexander, third. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds. Quarter-Mile National Championablp—Won by Major Taylor: Ivor Lawson, second. Time, 4:4-4-5 Two-Mile Championship—Won by W. S. Fenn; Major Taylor, second; J. T. Fisher, third. Time. 4 minutes 20 seconds.

McEachern Beats Monroe in Meter-Paced Race.

connect 7,000 acres of timber land at Cross Mountain. In Carter county, Tennessee.
This makes the holdings of this company over 75,000 acres with which to feed their new mills under construction at Bristol. It is nearly all hardwood timber.

On the Can is count, the Coney Island Red and Gun Club, the Fountain can the and Gun Club

HOPES PRESIDENT'S MEDIATION MAY AVERT WAR.

Attempts to Get Fuller Interpretation From Secretary Hay of President Melilin ley's Offer and Government's Attitude Thinks Ecuador Not Back of Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The Colombian Government is evidently making every effort to avoid war with Venezuela and Eucador and to that end is placing great dependence on the offer of President McKinley to mediate. To-day Seffor Herran, Secretary of the Colombian legation here, made certain representations to Acting Secretary of State Adec intended to secure a fuller interpretation of Secretary Hay's announcement of the President's offer, but the interview was unsatisfactory in that Mr Adee declined to make any statements amplifying what had been said by Mr. Hay.

The Colombian Government is particularly anxious to ascertain if the United States regards the troubles involving Co-lombia, Venezuela and Ecuador as civil or foreign, and it desires to know also if this Government construes the treaty with New Granada, guaranteeing the sovereignty of Colombia over the Isthmus of Panama, to entitle the United States to preserve the territorial integrity of Colombia. None of these questions has yet been answered by the State Department and will not be until President McKinley has been entitled in the consider the constant of the constant

had opportunity to consider them.

The Colombian authorities here appear to be confident that the Government of Ecuador is not supporting the hostile land and naval movement from that country to the Isthmus. They hold that the expedition from Ecuador is in accord with the insurrectionary movement, and that it is not sanctioned by President Plaza and the Government authorities of Ecuador.

VENEZUELA EXPELLED HIM. Socialist on Arrival Here Says He Was

Very Harshly Treated. Hippolyte Lambert, who says he is a naturalized American citizen, arrived yesterday on the Clyde Line steamer New York from Santo Domingo. He alleges that he was very harshly treated by Venezuelar authorities in Caracas and La Guayra. Lambert, who is a Frenchman by birth. left here last May for La Guayra in search

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of employment as a cook He failed to find
a situation there and proceeded to Caracas
where he was more successful.

The Venezuelan Government, which expelled him from the country two months ago,
characterized Lambert as a "dangerous
Anarchist," while he asserts that his only
crime is his tendency toward socialism,
which fact seems to have been responsible
for his imprisonment in Venezuela.

Venezuelan Consul-General Esteves said
last night:

Venezuelan Consul-General Esteves said last night:
"Lambert was expelled from Venezuela as a dangerous character and the statements he makes, if investigated, will be found to be absolutely false."

HAVEMEYER HAS "LAWN FIELD." W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Tried to Buy the Estate, but Gave Way.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—Several weeks ago it was announced that William K. Vanderblit, Jr., had purchased the Mason Renshaw Jones place, known as "Lawn Field." To-day it is learned that owing to some legel complications Mr. Vanderto some legel complications Mr. Vander-bilt will not be the owner of the place, but that the real purchaser will be Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr., who last season was mar-ried to Miss Rives. Mr. Havemeyer was negotiating for the place some time before Mr. Vanderbilt, and while the former was dealing with the owners direct, Mr. Vander-bilt was doing business with an agent. Seeing that he had no claim to priority. Mr. Vanderbilt withdrew, leaving Mr. Havemeyer alone in the field. Eventually the house will be replaced by a modern villa.

Hospital Addition Memorial to Cornelius Vanderbilt.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—The Newport Hospital, which is largely supported by ing, to be known as the Vanderbilt Building, a memorial to the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was a friend to the institution and left it a legacy of \$10,000. The gift of the new building is made by Mrs. Van-derbilt in memory of her husband, and architects are now at work on the plans. It is to be a building where private rooms may be secured for patients at a moderate cost, and when completed will make the equipment of the Newport Hospital one of the most complete in New England.

Yale's Representative at the King Alfred

Celebration. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Gen. Fred has been appointed by Yale to represent the university at the millenial celebration of King Alfred, to be held in Winchester, England, the last of this month. He is in

Point Breeze Oil Fire Accidental. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Coroner Dugan to-day held the long-delayed inquest on the Point Breeze oil works fire, in which three firemen were killed. The jury de-clared that all possible precautions had been complied with by the company and that the affair was accidental.

ORITUARY.

Councilman John D. Thompson of Cambridge, Mass, died yesterday. He was born in New York city fifty-nine years ago. He served in the army from early in 1862 to March, 1864, and then went into the navy March, 18d, and then went into the havy as a third assistant engineer. He was on Farragut's flag-hip, the Hartford, at the battle of Mobile Bay. He resigned in 1882, and resumed his occupation of marine engine builder in New York, but in 1872 he removed to Cambridge, and for many years was engineer in various large enterprises. He leaves a widow.

Marinorox Sept. 6.—Archie McEachern, the Canadian champion, defeated Bennie Monroe of Alaba ma in a twenty-mile motorpaced race at the Colliseum to-night. The event was marred by the illness of the defeated rider. After going four miles Monroe was taken with cramps and compelled to ride the remainder of the distance sitting upright. McEachern rode in good form and won by one mile and four laps in 31:18.

Chicago Women's Club Members Asked to Keep Silent.

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out a request to each member "not to tell what is done at the meetings. Two baskets filled with the notes were deposited at the main post office last night. More will follow to-day. This morning the members know that they must "honorably leave all club gossip" out of their conversation to reporters who hover around the corridors.

Sunstreke Caused Him to Wander.

North Attlebono, Mass., Sept. 6.—
Charles E. Shaw of Peekskill, N. Y., who was found wandering in Plainville on Monday, has returned home with his brother. Frank W. Shaw, who came here and identified him. The man disappeared from his home about a week ago. He was overcome by sunstroke and wandered almiessly.

Tennessee Timber Land Purchase.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 6.—The James Strong Lumber Company has purchased in Charles and a tross Mountain, in Carter county, Tennessee.

DRUGGIST FLAUMAN ARRESTED. Accused of Inducing Errand Boys of Whole

sale Druggists to Steal for Him. Central Office Detective Burns last night arrested Samuel Flauman, a druggist of 20 Second avenue, for receiving stolen goods, and Edward Lang, 17 years old, ar errand boy for Max Zeller, wholesale druggist of 37 Bowery, on a charge of larceny, According to Lang, Fiauman has been approaching errand boys of wholesale druggists, promising them half value for all the drugs they brought to him from the houses employing them. Lang owns up to having stolen \$400 worth of goods from Zeller within the last month. The police learned of the thefts through an errand boy for Schieffelin & Co. of 170 William street.

FIRST BANNER OF CAMPAIGN. Hung Out Yesterday by the Citizens' Union of the First District.

First District Citizens' Union hung out the first banner of the campaign yes-terday in front of its headquarters, 153 Hudson street. Here is what was on it:

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GRISWOLD FOR COMPTROLLER. Not Prepared to Say Whether He Will Consent to Become a Candidate.

SARATOGA, Sept. 6.—President Stephen M. Griswold of the Union Bank in Brooklyn and Vice-President of the New York State Bankers' Association, having his attention called today to a suggestion that he become a candidate for the Comptrollership of Greater New York, authorized the

name is entirely unexpected. The office is one of great importance, handling over one hundred millions of dollars yearly and I would desire to give the matter careful consideration before I could consent to become a candidate.

Mr. Griswold arrived in Saratoga on

Mr. Griswold arrived in Saratoga on Wednesday and will occupy a United States Hotel cottage until the latter part of Sep-

Youngstown, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- The Republicans of Youngstown intend to be the only original simon pure Hannaites in the United States, and to insure for them this distinction a Hanna club is now being organized in the town. The object of the organized in the town. The object of the organization will be to boom the Ohio Senator for President to succeed William McKiniey. Senator Hanna seems to have many ardent supporters in this end of Niagara county. The politicians who are back of the movement admit that they are a little premature. "Of course, there's lots of time to organize between now and 1904," they declare, "but think of the honor attached to being a member of the first Hanna club in the country."

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6.-Evanston and Englewood Republicans last night in dorsed Theodore Roosevelt for President in 1904. In Evanston the third warders organized a Theodore Roosevelt Club No. 1 of Illinois. Similar clubs will be formed in other wards, and it is intended to unite all the clubs into one. The Englewood Republicans are planning a club in every county of Illinois of which the one organized last night was the first.

Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court issued an order yesterday to show cause why forty-eight names should not be struck from the Republican enrollment in the Seventh Assembly district. The leader-ship of Franklin B. Miller is contested by Joseph T. Hackett, and counter charges of improper enrollment have been made. Several names have already been struck off the rolls by order of the court. The present order to show cause is returnable on Tuesday.

Want Knox's Name Added to C. U. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Brooklyn (Coffey) Democracy last Perkins Rockwell, Yale, '55, of Boston, night it was resolved to suggest that the name of Edward M. Knox be added to those of the four already proposed for consideration for the Mayoralty nominaconsideration for the Mayoratty homina-tion at the Citizens' Union Convention on Monday. A delegation representing over twenty skilled labor organizations was present and urged that this action be taken.

To Investigate Mayoral Candidates. The Executive Committee of the Trade Union Political League, an anti-Tammany organization of members of unions in the building trades met yesterday and appointed the chairman and secretary a committee to investigate the records of all person who are now mentioned as possible can didates for city officers.

Pledge Support to Anti-Tammany Ticket. The Sheehanites, or Greater New York Democracy's, conference committee met yesterday morning and adopted a resolution pledging themselves to support the anti-Tammany ticket, and urging the nomi-nation of a Democrat for Mayor.

MARRIED

CREEVEY—ELLSWORTH.—As Esperance Paris New Hartford, Conn., on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1901, by the Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge, Dr. George Mason Creevey to Lucy Morris Elisworth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Elisworth,

DIED.

DICK.—At Pittsheld, Mass., on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1901, William Brisbane Dick, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at Calvary Church, 21st et. and 4th av., on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1901, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. KEEVER -At Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1901, suddenly, Gen. Chausers McKeever, U. 3. A., retired, son of Mary F. and the late Commodore Isaac McKeever,

RUSHER. On Thursday, Sept. 5, 1901, William Applegate Rusher, in the 57th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 22 7th av., Brook-lyn, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1901, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

WATTERBURY - At Buffalo, N. Y. on Thursday Sept 5, 1901, Sarah A. widow of Francis N

Waterbury. 'unctal services at St. Luke's Church, Noroson, II SON -At lake Waramang, Cont. on Wed-nesday, Sept. 4, 1901, Daniel Taylor Wilson, neminy, Sept. 4, 1901. Daniel Taylor Wilson, Jt., eldest son of Luniel T, and Phothe Cunning-

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WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6 -The body of William H. Shader, a well-known farmer, who lived eleven miles southeast of this place, was discovered in a correlield vesterday with his throat cut. A short distance away was found a corn knife with which Shuder had been washing for several bates.
Only five days ago. Shuder was married to Mrs. Adeline Issurdorff, who owned the farm. Both ware apparently happy Lester Deardorff, a son of the bride, was opposed to the marriage, and at the wed-ding, it is said, a scene occurred which ended by the young man leaving